

State has no business in classroom

by Arnold Bennett

"It's insane!" charged Sociology Professor Donald Von Eschen. "Absolutely absurd!" commented Professor Larry Felt, of the same department. "Rather disturbing," said Professor Michael Stein of Political Science. "Improper," was the reaction from Jean-Louis Roy of French Canada Studies.

And from Professional Affairs Vice-Principal Stanley Frost, "It shouldn't be posed as a hypothetical thing."

This is a sample of the reaction of McGill faculty to recent statements by Quebec Education Minister Guy St. Pierre, threatening to investigate teachers who are "preaching revolution in the schools," and to cut back on expenditures on education by two-thirds.

"What comment does it require?" asked an angry Von Eschen. "The state doesn't have any business in interfering with teaching in the classrooms. No matter what they decide to do I would continue to teach my courses the way I'm teaching them, and to analyze the situation in Quebec, especially the role of poverty," declared Felt, "even if they arrest me."

Felt commented that the role of the university has historically been to provide a protective environment for those who would analyze society objectively. He asserted that the protection of the rights of teachers is just as im-

portant at the high school level. "Normally all that high School education anyway is one form of indoctrination."

"Statements like those made by St. Pierre are a threat to the function of all institutions of learning," Felt added.

Stein remembered that he had initially opposed the War Measures Act, "partly out of concern for civil liberties and primarily out of fear of polarization which would lead to a turning away from social reform." He added that his reaction has now been confirmed.

Even though his own approach to education is "to try to present value and policy alternatives," he said at the time of the Stanley Gray affair two years ago that "anyone has the right to propound anything in his classroom at any level."

Stein qualified this statement by asserting that the engagement of a teacher in the actual organization of his students for revolutionary action should be curbed, but added, "There are no grounds for curbing the academic freedom of teachers as long as they are only preaching revolution."

According to Professor Roy, "If there is something wrong with faculty on the university or college level, I don't think that it is proper for the government to interfere. There should be a committee in the university to which complaints can be referred."

"Teachers should be able to decide who should be the

judge and the terms of reference under which they would be judged," he added. "Academic freedom is not above investigation, but it is an internal function."

A government commission, said Roy, will add nothing and "will not function at all. It will bring politics into education, and that is bad."

On the high school level, he advocated that teachers be judged only by their colleagues "with whom they are working daily."

"Democratization of education does not mean that everyone can teach or that things can be said out of context in the classroom," Roy warned, "but we should firmly maintain the right of the teacher to honestly discuss with his students the nature of the society within which they live."

"A teacher should not be a political activist in the classroom, but it is impossible not to discuss what is happening in Quebec unless we believe that the classroom is a refuge irrelevant to the problems of contemporary society."

Stanley Frost stated hesitantly that if there is evidence that teachers are "abusing their position to indoctrinate students, then this should be investigated. But the relationship between teacher and students is so delicate that, unless there is concrete evidence, one should steer away from this type of action."



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RENE LEVESQUE lambasts the Bourassa government at last night's Paul Sauvé rally.

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WMA rally

Speakers fear fascism

by Jean-Michel Joffe and Michel Celemenski

Despite the dampening effects of the War Measures Act more than 3,000 people attended the rally sponsored last night by the Comité Québécois pour la Défense des Libertés, at the Paul Sauvé Arena.

This committee was formed spontaneously after the invocation of the WMA on October 16th at a meeting held at the Université de Montréal. It represents a cross-section of Qué-

bec society; workers, students, professors (including the McGill Faculty Union), professional groups and members of various political associations.

First to speak was Michel Bourdon (vice-president of CSN-Montreal) who emphasized the important role of Trade Unions and stated: "Free syndicalism can only function in a free society. We support the Parti Québécois not for partisan reasons but rather because it is the only party that defends human liberties".

"To be legitimate, a government must be accepted widely enough so that every form of opposition can work within the structure of that system", analysed René Lévesque as he began his interpretation of the recent events.

"At least a quarter of French-speaking Quebecers actively or tacitly opposes the established order" he went on. "During the Duplessis era, one of the men who exploited this form of legitimate dissent most eloquently was Pierre-Elliott Trudeau. We

cannot but admire a man who became so unscrupulous. Le poisson pourrit toujours par la tête."

He went on to show that the provincial government had been even more repressive than the federal. "La succursale exagère toujours les défauts et les vices de la métropole. La succursale c'est le Québec. Jérôme Choquette even thought of establishing a mandatory identification system and of legislating a permanent law similar to the WMA. Bienvenue asked for the re-implementation of the death penalty, for political control of campuses and for universal military conscription. These statements were made in the colony of Québec not in the metropolis of Ottawa."

Mathias Rioux, from the Alliance des Professeurs de Montréal, summarized the entire situation by saying: "We are institutionalizing silence in Québec. We see the beginnings of fascism, the result of a cancerous political pattern. We must reject all those who are legalizing silence."

Constitution meeting draws 200

by Donna Balkan

Around two hundred students turned up at yesterday's open meeting of the Students' Society to vote on the sub-amendments to the proposed constitution.

Students' Council chairman Hutton Archer, however, was not surprised by the small turnout of students.

"The turnout at this meeting has been better than that of previous open meetings," he stated. "The issue of the constitution is not sensational enough to inspire the majority of students."

The sub-amendment to Article VII of the Constitution proposed by Engineering Undergraduate Society External Vice-President Gren Norton was carried by a slim majority. This sub-amendment dealt with representation on Council, and replaced one representative for every 1400 students with one representative for every 1000 students in each faculty. The passing of this amendment means that the Faculty of

Engineering will not lose one of its two Council representatives, as they would have under the proposed Constitution.

The three sub-amendments proposed by Council co-Chief returning Officer Dave Sprague regarding inclusion of students in certain faculties were defeated. These sub-amendments concerned the inclusion of Music students into the Faculty of Arts, the Graduate Nurses into the Faculty of Science, and the Faculty of Religious Studies into the Faculty of Graduate Studies. The defeat of these sub-amendments was due mainly to the large turnout of music and nursing students at the meeting.

Also defeated was the sub-amendment proposed by the executive of the Post-Graduate Students Society regarding a decrease in the payment of fees.

A block of sub-amendments proposed by Senate and Board of Governors student member Chris Portner was carried by a vote of the students present at the meeting. These dealt with a variety of subjects, including impeachment of Council executives.

Under this amendment, members of the Students' Society and Council representatives may be

recalled by a petition and a vote of the students.

Mike Chodos' sub-amendment regarding election of student representatives to Senate was also carried.

The proposed new constitution of the Students' Society as amended will be put to a referendum on Wednesday, December 2. A quorum of 20% of the students is needed to validate the results of the referendum.



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by Khalid Hasan

Despite the success of the first week of their appeal, the East Pakistan Relief Fund still needs more volunteers.

The committee is organizing a major campaign on Friday. Volunteers will canvass major businesses, shopping centers, the streets of Montreal and the campus itself.

The committee has run into some difficulties in transporting supplies to East Pakistan. Some Canadian donations have already been sent by Air Force jets. The Canadian army has promised supply storage facilities and land transportation. However, more air lifts are needed as the Union and the Land Depot are overflowing.

At the request of the East Pakistan Committee, the McGill Amateur Radio Club estab-

lished connections with Pan Am headquarters in New York last night to ask for a supply plane. However, Pan Am had to ask the U.S. State Department for permission to go ahead with the plan. The Committee therefore contacted the State Department by radio for official clearance.

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Drug subsidies demanded

by Alwyn Katz

Low-cost medication for the poor was the issue at a public meeting held yesterday in St. Jacques Church.

The meeting was organized by the Task Force for Low-Cost Medication. This Task Force represents a coalition of citizens concerned about the decreasing availability of low-cost pharmaceutical products to low-income groups and welfare and pension recipients.

The Task Force was organized three weeks ago, mainly to apply public pressure for government subsidies for the sale of pharmaceutical supplies. It has already achieved its primary objectives of pressuring certain hospitals into keeping open their pharmacy services.

The meeting opened with some remarks from the co-chairmen of the Task Force, Paul de Boies and Sheila Baxter.

The report of the fact-finding committee, headed by Ronald Arsenault and the Rev. Claude de Mestral, followed the opening remarks.

The floor was then thrown open to the general public. The representative of the Federation of Medical Specialists opened the discussion by avowing his organization's full support of the principle of free drugs for the needy. He added that the Federation felt that these drugs should be made available to the public after regular working hours, and that a special service should be established to deliver these drugs to the sick.

A statement by M. Charras, a member of the Board of Governors of the Quebec College of Pharmacists, followed that of the Federation. The College's position is that pharmacists should have the sole right to dispense drugs. This will allow them greater control over quality and distribution of drugs, they argue.

Certain irate citizens followed M. Charras' statement with violent attacks on the policies of the Pharmaceutical College and on M. Charras' character. Accusation followed accusation followed counter-accusation. Throughout it all, M. Charras blandly defined each opposing statement as "that's your opinion — I respect it".

The recommendations of the Task Force followed the public statements. Although no vote was taken due to lack of time, those present seemed generally to support them. Four recommendations were made and amended during the course of the meeting. A fifth was later added.

The recommendations call for:

- the government to underwrite the operating costs of hospital pharmacies in the province, thereby making available free medication as a right to all low-income people, old-age pensioners, and recipients of social assistance.
- generic name products to be prescribed by physicians and after explanation the brand name products.
- the government to make publicly available a price list for all medication under both generic and brand names, including variations with quantity bought.
- the Quebec Health Insurance legislation to ensure free medication for all low-income people and recipients of social assistance.
- pharmacies to clearly advertise the prices of the drugs sold.

Hospitals are allowed by law to supply drugs only to emergency or clinic patients. Hospitals have been supplying out-patients with drugs for years. They have been paying for these services, which consistently operate at a loss, out of the funds they gain from clinical fees and from endowments. These services cost about five hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year.

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Senate lives up to form

by Evelyn Schusheim

Procrastination and indecision highlighted yesterday's senate meeting marking it as one of the least productive ever.

In four hours senate managed to deal with only three items on its agenda. Two of these items were sent back for further discussion in committee, the third, a routine report of the nominating committee was passed.

One of the reports discussed was the August draft of the report of the Senate Committee on Appointments and Tenure. The report presents recommendations for making appointments, granting tenure and procedures for dismissal.

The committee chairman, Professor William Westley, was not present for the discussion as he is presently on sabbatical leave. Questions were fielded by committee members Dean D'Ombain, Prof. M. Malik and Prof. M. Blaustien.

Nearly every clause became a contentious issue making it impossible for a majority of senators to agree to it. Like so many previous reports, it was sent back to committee for further work.

The same fate greeted student senator David Sprague's motion outlining the qualifications necessary for students to run for senate. The 35 word motion caused lengthy debate over the use of certain words and the definition of "good standing".

After recommending many changes, the motion was referred to a two man committee consisting of Dean C.D. Solin and Mr. Sprague. The two seemed perfect for a committee since they hold diametrically opposing views on the definition of good standing therefore ensuring lively debate. Happily for Senate, the debate shall be in private.

Meanwhile our student senators can still be saved. Their appointment to senate was invalidated yesterday by the Judicial Committee.

Women herded in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Thousands of women standing three and four hours Monday and Tuesday for the chance to work at the Post Office this Christmas testified to the success of Trudeau's policy of fighting inflation by creating unemployment.

The women who came — those who have been looking for work for months, who must supplement the family income, students, and women on welfare were met with all the inhumanity of a federal bureaucracy.

Despite the high number of applications expected, only five officials were available to fill out forms. Seating facilities and coat racks were not provided. Three women fainted from the heat and strain of standing.

Many members of Women's Liberation and the Vancouver Women's Caucus applied for jobs as well. They pointed out that the federal government like other employers, benefits from discrimination against women, who form a cheap labour pool which can be drawn out of the home when employers need extra labour, not when women need jobs.

The more militant women urged the others in the line-up to apply for better paying jobs as letter carriers and porters. Some officials told women they could

apply for these jobs, but with priority given to men. Others simply refused to list women for positions other than sorters.

Last year, the Post Office hired 2,681 women — all but seven in the lowest paid category of sorters.

The Women's Lib supporters asked for space for a day care centre and offered their services. They were told that children should be left at home and those who wanted jobs would just have to wait.

Nonetheless, they went ahead and brought in toys and chairs from other offices and set up shop on the Post Office floor.

Women gratefully brought their children over, asking others to

hold their places in line while they sat down for a rest.

Anger at the senseless procedure mounted as officials filled out forms for the women one by one with straightforward information such as name, address, and social security number. They began to chant, "We want the forms".

Many of the women argue that the federal government should provide day care for both permanent and temporary help, union protection for all, and an end to discriminatory hiring practices.

They are determined to make the government live up to its promises of a "Just Society".



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OVER 3000 people attended the civil liberties rally at the Paul Sauve Arena last night.

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THE POOR PEOPLE,
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ENJOY THEIR MEAL
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THE PLASTER
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YAMS AND SAYS,
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THANKS THAT
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POLISH CLUB: General meeting with emphasis on the ski trip. Union 124, 7:30 pm.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: A real blast-Current Status of Nuclear Astrophysics. Old Chem. Bldg. Room 104, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO: Meeting postponed till Friday.

QUEBEC COMMITTEE FOR DEFENSE OF LIBERTY MCGILL: Teach-in on Quebec. Union Ballroom, 12-4 pm.

BIOLOGY UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: Discussion on Course reform, etc - anyone taking a Biology course is welcome. Stewart S1/4, 5 pm.

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Perry Shearwood
ASUS Chief Returning Officer

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